

U. S. TO ASK GERMANY TO EXPLAIN

Serbian Unable to Check Drive of the Austro-Germans

Constant Fighting Marks Advance of Von Hindenburgs Forces, Who Gain On Entire Serbian Front

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Greek Cabinet Resigns--May Mean Entry Into The Fight

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German Reichstag to discuss Problem of Feeding Nation

Copenhagen, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—The difficult problem of feeding Germany will be discussed Monday at a conference called by Chancellor Hollweg, representative of all parties in the Reichstag, according to information here today from Berlin.

Taken in connection with reports from the allied countries of a serious German food shortage and that Berlin's own admission that the federal government has assumed the task of food distribution and price regulation, the latest news was believed here to imply a serious situation.

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Correctly Colored Anatomical Charts Now Made Possible

(By United Press) Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26.—No perfect, scientifically correct colored picture of human anatomy ever was produced in the world until the new scientific color photographs were shown here today by osteopaths attending to prepare for the annual convention of their state association October 26th and 27th.

LEO MIRKIN DIES AT 10:20 THIS MORNING

Death Due to Complication of Diseases—Burial at Steubenville, Ohio

Leo Mirkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mirkin died this morning at 10:20 at the home of his parents on Second street, aged 16. His death was due to septic endocarditis and symphyseal pneumonia. Last Thursday the boy took sick and from the beginning there was no hope for his recovery given by the attending physician.

SALVATION ARMY HEADS TO LEAVE CLEARFIELD SOON

Ensign and Mrs. Heinbach, R. A. Been Ordered to New Field

After a stay here of three years and three months, Ensign and Mrs. Heinbach, of the Salvation Army, have been ordered to a new field of endeavor. They will hold a farewell service on Sunday November 7, and will leave for their new home on the following Wednesday. Their many friends wish them success in their new surroundings.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA Miss Goodfellow, Miss Lee and Mrs. Asbury Lee, Jr., have issued invitations to a tea, Saturday Nov. 13, from 3:30 to 7 at their home on Second street in honor of Mrs. August L. Moore and Miss Marian Bigler.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. E. D. Dwyer announced the engagement of his daughter Miss Garce, to Nicholas L. Linnell, of Shamsburg, Pa.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK MOST IMPORTANT

Expected To Indicate Flow of Tide--Politicians Depend On Result For Dope

Unknown to France Before the War, a Streak of Lean and a Streak of Fat is Now Indispensable.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Elections will be held one week from today in several states and numerous cities throughout the country. The elections are looked upon as a prelude of the presidential year and the results will be regarded as indications of the running of the tide. From these results old politicians will get their bearings, and the amateurs will try to set their sails.

The more important state elections will take place in Kentucky, Maryland and Massachusetts. Each of these states will elect a governor and a complete state ticket. New Jersey will elect both branches of the legislature, while in New York and several other states members of the judiciary or minor officials are to be chosen.

Although the prohibition issue was supposed to have been eliminated in the Kentucky primaries it is expected, nevertheless, to play a dominant part in the election. The Democrats have nominated for governor Augustus C. Stanley, long a member of congress, and the Republicans, Edwin P. Morrow, a young lawyer of Somerset, and a nephew of the late Senator William O. Bradley, who was the first governor Kentucky Republicans elected after the war. Stanley is bitterly opposed by the prohibitionists, and the Republicans are hopeful that with their aid, either direct or indirect, he may be defeated. The Kentucky legislature is strongly Democratic in both branches but the Republicans are hopeful of making heavy gains. The Progressives, Prohibitionists and other minor parties also have state tickets in the field.

In Massachusetts, as in Kentucky, the chief interest centers in the governorship contest. David I. Walsh, the present Democratic chief executive of the Bay State, is a candidate for a third term. His opponent on the Republican ticket is Samuel W. McCall, for twenty years a distinguished member of congress. Gov. Walsh has made a good record in office and the Republicans admit he will be a hard man to beat. They rely for victory largely on McCall's popularity and the return of the rank and file of the Progressives to the Republican fold. An effort has been made by both parties to inject national issues into the campaign, but the indications are that the result will depend chiefly on state questions. The Massachusetts legislature is Republican by a majority on joint ballot, and whatever the outcome as to the head of the ticket the Democrats are unlikely to gain control of either branch.

Maryland presents a problem of exciting interest to the politicians of both parties. The result in that state, more than in any other that hold elections next week, will be looked upon as an indication of the way the wind is blowing with reference to the presidential contest of next year. The Progressives have been virtually eliminated as a factor in Maryland politics and the gubernatorial fight is a straightout contest between the Republicans and Democrats. Emerson C. Harrington, the present state controller, is the Democratic candidate for governor. The Republican standard bearer is Ovington E. Weller, chairman of the state road commission. The Democratic primary campaign was disturbed by serious differences, which the Republicans hope may turn to their advantage in the election. The legislature, which is now Democratic, is also an objective of the Republicans.

Congressional elections next Tuesday will not be numerous, but some of them will be important. Five vacancies are to be filled—in the 23rd, 31st and 36th New York districts, the 24th Pennsylvania district and the 4th South Carolina district. Of these districts the only one regarded as really doubtful is the 23rd New York, where former Congressman William S. Bannet, the nominee of the Republicans, Independence League and Progressive parties, is opposed by Ellisworth J. Healy, Democrat. The 31st and 36th New York districts and the 24th Pennsylvania, are expected to elect Republicans, while the South

Carolina district will of course return a Democrat.

New York state will vote on the adoption of the new constitution, while important constitutional amendments will be voted on in Maryland and several other states. The fate of woman suffrage will be decided in three big Eastern states—Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

In point of interest several of the municipal campaigns rival that of the contests. This is true of the municipal contests in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and several Ohio cities. In New York City the interest centers in the fight for district attorney. In Detroit a vote will be taken on a proposal for the purchase by the city of the street railways.

FANNING WILL BE LECTURER UNDER W. C. T. U. AUSPICES

Event at Trinity Methodist Church Looked Forward To With Much Interest

Distinguished Pennsylvania Orator to Give His Lecture, "Render Unto Caesar" Tonight.

This evening the people of Clearfield will be given a great treat in the Trinity Methodist church when the Hon. Michael J. Fanning delivers his address "Render Unto Caesar" under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. Fanning is one of the most distinguished and polished orators of Pennsylvania. From boyhood he has devoted his life to the work of human uplift and for nearly a half century he has been true to this concentration. He has delivered addresses in every state in the union and has probably spoken before more audiences than any other American. Thousands of intelligent people consider him to be the most pleasing and powerful of the platform advocates of the legal suppression of the liquor traffic and kindred evils.

Unlike many orators he concedes to others the right of private judgment and can be listened to with pleasure by those who differ with him in opinion. He is a veteran orator and everyone should take advantage of this opportunity and hear him. It may be your last chance. His address will be full of witty and humorous expressions and will also be eloquent logical and forcible. The address will start at 8 o'clock. No admission is charged but a free will offering will be taken up. Everybody invited.

SUFFRAGISTS MEET WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Extensive Tour Being Made Throughout County to Secure Votes

The Suffragist association which is touring this country has been met with the greatest enthusiasm by the inhabitants in all the towns which they have visited. Yesterday the party visited all the towns and villages about DuBois and were very much pleased with the manner in which they were received.

Miss Howard the speaker of the party made an ardent appeal to the voters for the cause and much literature was distributed. In the November election the voters will be given the chance to decide whether or not the women of this state shall have the right to vote. The idea of this tour is to arouse enthusiasm in the cause and to win votes for it. They have met with great success where they have visited.

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4 p. m.—Gress Flat.
5 p. m.—Winburne.
7 p. m.—Morrisdale.
8 p. m.—Philipsburg.

ENGLAND NOW FOR MASTERY OF AIR AS WELL AS SEA

German Raids Arouse Lion To Realization of New Menace To British Isles

Plans to Launch in Two Years Her Lead. Airships With-Then Keep Up

BY WILLIAM FLYNN (United Press Correspondent)

London, Sept. 24.—(By Mail).—England has at least awakened, if not to the danger, at least to the nuisance of the Zeppelin menace.

Candid admission having been made in London papers that the raids are "becoming somewhat continuous and irritating," England has set herself to meet them.

Having thus scratched the surface of British self-complacency, Germany may soon find herself facing a rival aerial program as stupendous and as difficult to meet as the naval construction program of the British Admiralty.

A project for the launching of fifty aircraft within the next two years, and the laying down of sufficient each year thereafter to insure complete mastery of the air is England's plan. The British fleet of dirigibles would be purely a "home defense" fleet. Should it later become an offensive weapon its sponsors declare that would be logical.

France appears successfully to have solved the Zeppelin menace with her aeroplane service. England has not. This does not mean that England is deficient in that service, for she has developed an extensive and effective fleet.

Either it means that aerial defense has not been given much consideration or that the great bulk of the English aerial corps is in Flanders or at the Dardanelles.

The project for a fleet of dirigibles is based on the fact that the dirigible is the worst enemy of the Zeppelin. Lighter than air, the Zeppelin can ascend rapidly, while the aeroplanes chasing them climb slowly.

The English aerial fleet program provides for the immediate construction of 30 sheds about 800 by 200 feet. These would be larger than the Zeppelin shed used by Germany and would admit of the simultaneous construction of two aircraft in each.

The steel frames for these would come from the United States. Brick and cement are available in England. The cost of each shed including the gas plant, would be about \$250,000.

It is estimated that six months would be required for building the sheds. Two aircraft would at once be laid down in each, the designs being completed during the six months of building.

Delivery of the craft could begin within a year. By the end of the second year, it is estimated, a fleet of fifty craft would be complete. After that a steady program of laying down a certain number each year would be enforced.

The type of dirigible suggested as being most effective for home defense would be able to rise 8,000 feet, would have a speed of fifty-five miles an hour and a lifting capacity of ten tons each. The cost would be about \$50,000 per craft bringing the initial cost of the aerial fleet of fifty vessels together, with the thirty sheds, up to about \$32,500,000.

Additional defense could also be secured, it has been suggested by requiring each ship-building concern to erect a shed and maintain a dirigible.

CEARFIELD BOY SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY BY JUDGE

Francis Kerin Sent to Huntingdon for Undetermined Period for Forgery

Francis Kerin who was convicted last January of forgery and was later released from jail on suspended sentence was sentenced to the reformatory at Huntingdon for an undetermined period yesterday morning by Judge Bell. Two weeks ago Kerin, while under the influence of alcohol, got into trouble and was committed to the county jail to await further sentence.

James A. List, of Uniontown, is in town today.

Ladies Tailoring and Dressmaking All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days. Ladies Toggery Shop eod.t. 6 Market St., R. & C. 673

Government Assumes Charge of the Capt German Bomb Fixer

Prussian Army Officer and Assassin To Face United States Commission Following Preliminary Trial

PLANNED TO DESTROY MUNITION SHEDS

New York Oct. 26. (By United Press)—The federal government today took complete charge of the investigation of the alleged conspiracy to blow up trans-Atlantic vessels carrying war munitions to Germany's enemies.

over to the federal authorities. It will be given a hearing before the federal district court.

Robert Fay, alleged Prussian army lieutenant, who confessed important details of the plot, and Walter Scholtz, his brother-in-law, were turned over to federal authorities by the magistrate. They will be arraigned by the United States commissioner in New York this afternoon.

Washington, Oct. 26.—It was understood that the federal government may be made of the conspiracy by the arrest of Robert Fay, a Prussian army lieutenant and his associates. The source of the information was the fact that Fay's funds was the only one upon which hinged any action by the United States.

"The government's interest will be best served if the court turns these men over to us," William Flynn, chief of the federal secret service, told the New Jersey magistrate. "This is a matter of grave importance," he added. Paul Dasche, the third man arrested, was not turned over to the federal authorities.

The connections of Capt. V. Pagen, German attaché, and Capt. Boylston, an official, in the affair were also being investigated. It was conclusively established that Fay was given funds by the German officials, officers here declared.

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Gompers Bares Another Plot To Tie Up Munition Plants

Washington, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—Concealing the real purpose of his call behind a statement that it concerned labor legislations to be introduced at the coming session of congress, Samuel Gompers, president

of the American Federation of Labor, today laid before President Wilson the details of a new and gigantic plot on the part of German agents in this country to tie up munition factories making war supplies for the allies.

State Department Receives Disquieting Mexican Report

Washington, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—Foreigners and Mexicans are fleeing from Agua Prieta, Sonora, to American soil, in fear of bombardment of illa forces, according to a statement officialdom sent today. The town it is expected will be abandoned by civilians in anticipation of its defense by Carranza forces.

Except along the border where the government reports indicated much improvement in Mexican conditions.

FIRST PRACTICE OF Y. M. C. A. BASKET BALL TEAM HELD

Seven Candidates Report for Practice—Much Enthusiasm and Interest Shown

The candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basketball team held their first practice of the season in the gym last evening at which seven were present. Although there were not as many turned out as was expected the practice was very encouraging, all the candidates showing much interest and enthusiasm in the team.

Work on the foundation for the building is practically completed, advantages having been taken off the dry weather of the past few days to water-proof the gym cellar walls and floors, which are at a level near that of the river at its normal height.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1815—England celebrated the 400th anniversary of the victory of Henry V. over the French at the celebrated battle of Agincourt.
Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1840—Snow to a depth of several inches fell over a large part of New England.
Fifty Years Ago Today
1865—A meeting was held in Boston to consider the organization of a "National Association of Base Ball Players."

Mr. Oberdick, the manager, has already scheduled 4 games which give promise of some first class games this year. The four teams which are scheduled are, Susquehanna University, Tyrone, Altoona and York professionals. These teams are all very fast and well known all over the state and Clearfield is very fortunate in securing them.

BIDS TO BE OPENED THIS EVENING FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Eleven Contractors Competing for Job of Completing Building

Bids will be opened this evening for the construction of the superstructure of the new high school building and for plumbing and heating and electric light work. The new structure is a three-story building and a number of local and out of town plumbers and electricians are expected to compete.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1890—William O'Brien and John Dillon, who were bought by the British government for an visting Irish tenants not to pay rent and four francs for the the Irish state.

WANTED TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to A. J. Herman at Brown, the O 26-21.
DANCE—Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Gait.

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France appears successfully to have solved the Zeppelin menace with her aeroplane service. England has not. This does not mean that England is deficient in that service, for she has developed an extensive and effective fleet.

Either it means that aerial defense has not been given much consideration or that the great bulk of the English aerial corps is in Flanders or at the Dardanelles.

The project for a fleet of dirigibles is based on the fact that the dirigible is the worst enemy of the Zeppelin. Lighter than air, the Zeppelin can ascend rapidly, while the aeroplanes chasing them climb slowly.

The English aerial fleet program provides for the immediate construction of 30 sheds about 800 by 200 feet. These would be larger than the Zeppelin shed used by Germany and would admit of the simultaneous construction of two aircraft in each. The steel frames for these would come from the United States. Brick and cement are available in England. The cost of each shed including the plant, would be about \$250,000.

It is estimated that six months would be required for building the sheds. Two aircraft would at once be laid down in each, the designs being completed during the six months of building.

Delivery of the craft could begin within a year. By the end of the second year, it is estimated, a fleet of fifty craft would be complete. After that a steady program of laying down a certain number each year would be enforced.

The type of dirigible suggested as being most effective for home defense would be able to rise 8,000 feet, would have a speed of fifty-five miles an hour and a lifting capacity of ten tons each. The cost would be about \$50,000 per craft bringing the initial cost of the aerial fleet of fifty vessels together, with the thirty sheds, up to about \$32,500,000.

Additional defense could also be secured, it has been suggested by requiring each ship-building concern to erect a shed and maintain a dirigible.

CLEARFIELD BOY SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY BY JUDGE

Francis Kerin Sent to Huntingdon for Underestimate Period for Forgery

Francis Kerin who was convicted for the January forgery and was later released from jail on suspended sentence was sentenced to the reformatory at Huntingdon for an undetermined period yesterday morning by Judge Bell. Two weeks ago Kerin, while under the influence of alcohol, got into trouble and was committed to the county jail to await further sentence.

James A. List, of Uniontown, is in town today.

Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking. All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days.
Ladies' Toggery Shop
e.o.d.t. 6 Market St. H. & C. 6722

Government Assumes Charge of the Captured German Bomb Fixer

Prussian Army Officer and Associate To Face United States Commission Following Preliminary Trial

PLANNED TO DESTROY MUNITION SHEDS

New York, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—The federal government today took complete charge of the investigation of the alleged conspiracy to blow up trans-Atlantic vessels carrying war munitions to Germany's enemies.

Robert Fay, alleged Prussian army lieutenant, who confessed important details of the plot, and Walter Scholtz, his brother-in-law, were turned over to federal authorities by the magistrate. They will be arraigned by the United States commissioner in New York this afternoon.

"The government's interest will be best served if the court turns these men over to us," William Flynn, chief of the federal secret service, told the New Jersey magistrate. "This is a matter of grave importance," he added. Paul Danesche, the third man arrested, was not turned over to the federal authorities. He will be given a hearing before the federal district court.

Washington, Oct. 26.—It was understood that a hearing for confirmation may be made to the Congress by the United States which was a result of the conspiracy which was unearthed at New York, N. Y., in the arrest of Robert Fay, alleged German army lieutenant and spy associate. The source of information Fay's funds was the government, upon which hinged any action by the United States.

The connections of Capt. V. Papen, German attaché and Capt. Boyad, German official, in the case were also being investigated. It was conclusively established that Fay was given funds by the German officials, officers have declared.

Gompers Bares Another Plot To Tie Up Munition Plants

Washington, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—Conceding the real purpose of his call behind a statement that it concerned labor legislation to be introduced at the coming session of congress, Samuel Gompers, president

of the American Federation of Labor, today laid before President Wilson the details of a new and gigantic plot on the part of German agents in this country to tie up munition factories making war supplies for the allies.

State Department Receives Disquieting Mexican Report

Washington, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—Foreigners and Mexicans are fleeing from Agua Prieta, Sonora, to American soil, in fear of bombardment of illa forces, according to a statement officialdom sent today. The town it is expected will be abandoned by civilians in anticipation of its defense by Carranza forces.

Fear that troop trains from Eagle Pass, Texas moving 5,000 Carranza soldiers to join the garrison, may be attacked by border raiders and dynamited, was expressed by officials here today. The troops are now en route and American soldiers are patrolling the railroad.

Except along the border, munition plant reports indicated much improvement in Mexican conditions.

Through train and telegraph communications from Laredo to Mexico City has been re-established for the first time in nearly two years. While forces are generally respecting personal and property rights of Americans and their families.

FIRST PRACTICE OF Y. M. C. A. BASKET BALL TEAM HELD

Seven Candidates Report for Practice—Much Enthusiasm and Interest Shown

The candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basketball team held their first practice of the season in the gym last evening at which seven were present. Although there were not as many turned out as was expected the practice was very encouraging, all the candidates showing much interest and enthusiasm in the team.

Mr. Oberdick, the manager, has already scheduled 4 games which give promise of some first class games this year. The four teams which are scheduled are, Susquehanna University, Tyrone, Altoona and York professionals. These teams are all very fast and well known all over the state and Clearfield is very fortunate in securing them.

The election of the captain was postponed until a future date until Mr. Oberdick is certain who will make the team. The following candidates reported for practice last evening: J. M. Mitchell, William Abgar, James Canavan, Bruce Patterson, Henry Wallace, Frederick Prosser and Mr. Oberdick.

BIDS TO BE OPENED THIS EVENING FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Eleven Contractors Competing for Job of Completing Building

Bids will be opened this evening for the construction of the superstructure of the new high school building and for plumbing and heating and electric light work. The new structure is to be built on the site of the old building and a number of local and out of town plumbers and electricians are expected to compete.

electrical supply men will compete for the contracts in their line. It is probable that an award will be made by the school board before adjournment this evening.

Work on the foundation for the building is practically completed, advantages having been taken of the dry weather of the past few days to water-proof the gym cellar walls and floors, which are at a level near that of the river at its normal height.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1815—England celebrated the 400th anniversary of the victory of Henry V. over the French at the celebrated battle of Agincourt.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1840—Snow to a depth of several inches fell over a large part of New England.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1865—A meeting was held in Boston to consider the organization of a "National Association of Base Ball Players."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1890—William O'Brien and John Dillon, who were sought by the British government for refusing to pay rent, were granted a reprieve for the time being.

WANTED TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to A. J. Herman on Brown, the O. 26-21.

DANCE—Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Casino.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1916

...a dirty game? Not necessarily, but if it is to be made a clean one, and the vote in the hands of the women of Pennsylvania will make it so in this

...the least important question the men have to decide at this election is whether or not they will give a legitimate reason for excluding women.

...owner Bill Moores, when a Democrat tells you the party was always in sympathy with you, he lies to the whole cloth. Your principles and ideals were always a joke to him and you will do well to turn your back on the insulting flattery with which he now tries to beguile you.

INCORRECTLY PARAPHRASED

To him that hath shall be given; to him that hath not shall be taken away—even unto the pigs at the country house.

THIS EXPLAINS IT

The other day The Progress stated in the course of a story on the recent court decision relating to the Washington party ticket that it will be necessary for members of the Washington party to write in the names of their candidates on the ballot. It was intended to convey the idea that such a course would be necessary if the Bull Moose wanted to vote their own ticket. They are, of course, privileged to vote for any candidate under any party, and it will not be necessary for them to write a single name if they do not so elect.

WITHOUT OSTENTATION

We don't know much about the Salvation Army except that it is an organization of converts to the simpler tenets of Christ's teaching consecrated to the salvation of souls which slip through the large mesh of the secular church. It deals mainly in the drags of life and looks with just suspicion upon those of a higher plane who sometimes join in its simple devotions. We have a better knowledge, however, of a man and a woman who have labored untiringly here to instill Christ's message into the hearts of the submerged nine-tenths, and who with rare devotion have shielded and comforted, with true Christian spirit, the unfortunates of this town whom they have hunted out in order that they might do good. We speak of Ensign and Mrs. Heinsbach, leaders of the local branch of the Salvation Army, the story of whose simple life and simpler wants must be an inspiration to all who know it. They are going away next week to a new field of labor, and we desire sincerely to wish them all the happiness and success in their new home that their quiet faith and untiring zeal entitles them to.

A STINK IN DENMARK

Hugh Kline's campaign managers declare that a number of the county commission and a local Democratic member visited Osceola Mills on the day before the primaries, well stocked with whiskey and one dollar bills, and accomplished the defeat of Mr. Kline in that section of the county, but for which he would have been one of the Democratic nominees for a commissionership.

Well, it can't be very comforting to Democratic organization to know that votes are held so cheaply anywhere in the county, or that they can be influenced with whiskey. Even of less comfort is the fact that a present member of the commission and a Democratic editor, the one charged with enforcement of the law, and the other with the moral responsibility of one who "moulds public opinion," should personally stoop to such methods.

If Mr. Kline is right, and we believe he is, his is a case in point on the subject of party bolters and "independents" about which The Progress has speculated on occasion.

When a man is beaten fairly he has no right to kick over the traces and turn traitor to his party. When his defeat is directly chargeable to him and tainted money, both dispensed by the hands of men in responsible public positions, he not only has a right to attempt the defeat of the forces which defeated him unfairly, but should feel himself morally obligated to prevent the success of such rottenness in politics.

If Mr. Bowditch cared to, we believe he could name the county commissioner and the Democratic editor who took part in this unsavory business.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"With the shifting of the center of the European storm and its gathering in intensity toward the Balkans, Turkey is Europe, and the East, those islands which dot the course between Europe and Asia, battle grounds in the 2500 years of struggle between the Orient and Occident for supremacy, are forming once more a part of the area where the future of the West is to be decided. There are no lands in the world whose stories are more absorbing than those of these islands. A bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society gives a sketch of the islands as presented in a communication to the society by Ernest Lloyd Harris. It is as follows:

"Where a broken fringe of islands parallels the coast of Asia Minor, beginning with the island of Rhodes, in the south; running northward, narrowly separated from the mainland, past the peninsula of Gallipoli, and ending near the greatest Aegean coast of Bulgaria, is the dividing line between the Occident and Orient. These islands are the European marches, where Asia and Europe have clashed throughout all history.

"Here we find Persians pitted against Greeks, Romans against Persians, Byzantine against Muslim, Crusader against Saracen, Turk against Mogul, and, today, Europe divided against itself, and against the East.

"Not only has Asia Minor and the islands facing its shores been the stage upon which have been enacted some of the most significant events in human history, but it is at the present time one of the most interesting and picturesque regions in the world. It has been termed the quintessence of the East. For nowhere else will you find, thrown together in close association, so many things of the East—the camel caravan; the groves of cypress, olive, plane, and valonia trees; the mosque and lowering minaret; latticed windows and veiled women, and a background made up of the remnants of an ancient civilization.

"Rhodes, whose history is one chapter after another of fascinating romance from days of remote antiquity, though its reign as a cultural center during the age of Roman occupation, and its golden period as the stronghold of chivalry during the occupation of the island by the order of the Knights of St. John, once dominated the eastern Mediterranean; as a seaport of England off the coast of Asia Minor.

"The Chians joined their brother Greeks in the wars of liberation, which began in the first years of the last century. In 1822, the Turks slaughtered 30,000 Chians in the space of two months, and sold 32,000 others into slavery, and the land was thoroughly devastated.

"Samos, at the mouth of the bay upon which stood ancient Ephesus, the Magnificent, formed one of the oldest settlements of the Ionians in the Mediterranean. Samos was the birth place of the philosopher Pythagoras, and here, too, was the wonderful Temple of Hera, a boast of the Grecian world.

"The islands of the Aegean taken together constitute one of the most historic and interesting insular regions in the world. Besides the 20 principal ones, which have lent much to history, there are innumerable smaller ones. The larger islands have a number of fertile and well-watered valleys and plains, the principal products of which are wheat, wine, oil, mastic, cotton, silk, raisins, honey, and wax. Coral and sponge fisheries are numerous, and in most of the islands the ancient Greek type perseveres among the people."

LITTLE TALKS ON HEALTH AND HYGIENE

By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., L. L. D.

Every doctor is continually finding patients who have some serious ailment which has been neglected until the possibilities of cure are greatly reduced or entirely hopeless.

Want of courage and not lack of knowledge that there is something radically wrong with them has, in the majority of instances, kept these patients from seeking a physician's aid.

This is one of many instances that might be cited to show how essential courage is to health. It is want of mental courage, in many instances, which leads a man who is perfectly aware that alcoholic stimulants are breaking him down physically and often mentally, to continue to drink.

Then again every physician meets in his practice men and women who get in a blue funk over the most trivial ailment.

After enough these people worry themselves until they arrive at a state of mental and physical depression which makes them ready prey for disease.

Unquestionably there are many dangers to health which we must meet every day of our lives. It is well to know of these things in order that we may form the habit of avoiding as many of them as possible but to be ever fearful, thinking of and cringing from danger will not aid us to avoid it.

The brave man is he who knows his enemy's strength, is watchful, vigilant, but not fearful.

"Towards die many times before their deaths;

The valiant never taste of death but once."

GOVERNOR TO RECOMMEND FLAX GROWING.

(By United Press)

Salem, Oct. 26.—Subjects ranging from "The Flax Industry in Oregon" to the duty of the state toward delinquent children were to be discussed by the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, which met here today in annual session.

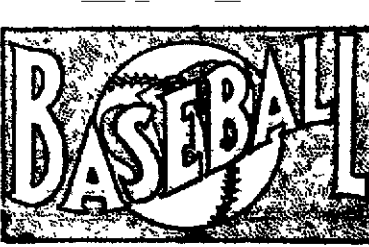
This afternoon Gov. Withycombe was to point out how the flax industry could be developed here.

Miss Grace de Graff, of Portland, a delegate to the recent women's peace conference at The Hague reported the accomplishments of the meeting.

ACCUSED OF HOTEL MURDER.

Boston, Oct. 26.—Theodore Semon, known as "Teddy, the Cabman," was arraigned in the municipal court today for a preliminary hearing on a charge of having murdered Miss Joanna Donovan. The Donovan woman, who was well known to the police, was found dead with a cord around her neck in a room in a West End hotel two weeks ago. According to the testimony of witnesses Semon was the last person seen with her alive.

Subscribe for The Progress.



BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 26.—When the Braves and Athletics rang down the curtain on the 1916 season, base ball magnates sent a booming sign heavenward and privately expressed the opinion that the old game had gone through about as lean a year financially as was possible and to still be kicking.

And now that the Phils and Red Sox have pushed another season over the brink into history, that same sigh, seemingly louder and more penetrating, is again mounting skyward through the haze of these October days. It was another lean year in base ball—very lean in spots.

Of the sixteen clubs in the American and National circuits which started in the annual derby last April, it is doubtful if more than half a dozen can show a balance on the right side of the ledger today. Magnates, of course, are touchy on such subjects and actual figures are not obtainable, all of which, however, doesn't alter the fact that they didn't spend any fortunes for oil to keep their turnstiles from getting hot boxes.

A close race ended the National league from probably the worst season in its history. Never in history were eight clubs in the race after July, as they were this year. Yet, notwithstanding all this, four of the clubs—Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago—lost money if the truth were known.

The Braves pulled through mainly because of their prestige as champions, and because of the possibility of their staging another famous spurt. The Giants always have a certain prestige on the road, and this, with the huge rental exacted from the Yanks for the Polo Grounds, enabled them to pull through by a narrow margin. The Phillies as champions made money, of course, and the Dodgers with a first division club—the first in years—got by. Charley Ebbets and W. F. Baker are reported to have made neat sums because their salary lists are the lowest in the league.

The profits of the Braves and Giants were extremely thin. McGraw, with a heavy salary list which he couldn't get rid of because of long term contracts, skated on thin ice towards the latter part of the season, and the huge cost of the new Braves' field held Gaffney's rake-off down to a minimum.

It is extremely doubtful whether more than two clubs in the American league made money.

Boston's pennant winners made a neat sum, as did the Tigers because they were battling the Red Sox right down the home stretch.

On the straight playing season probably Charley Comiskey made money, but his huge expenditures for Eddie Collins, Eddie Murphy, Joe Jackson, Nemo Liebald and a galaxy of minor league players cut in heavily on his profits. Everything considered, he probably broke even; certainly not more.

In Cleveland, Charley Somers had two elephants on his hands—the Indians, and his American Association club, neither of which made money. The Indians never were in the pennant hunt, and what popularity they had skated to Chicago with Joe Jackson. Minor league ball can not be expected to make money where major league fails.

In Philadelphia, Connie Mack lost money last season with a pennant winner. This year he had a tailender. This in itself should tell Philadelphia's story. Mack, however, probably didn't fare any worse than last season because he realized a multitude of good hard cash when he sold Collins, Barry, Murphy and Coombs. Connie had a mighty slim pay-roll this season.

The Yanks didn't make any money. They, too, had a bunch of long term contracts, which, with the big rent of the Polo Grounds and a young fortune spent for alleged minor league phenoms, put them on the wrong side of the books.

Washington never had a good mine. Griffith has the hardest city in the country, and Walter Johnson's record is a little figure in his team's record. Senators were fighting in the first division all season, though, and the owners probably got an over break.

The St. Louis Browns never were money makers, and this season has proved no exception.

Something has to crack under the strain before long. Base ball men say its going to be high salaries, which probably isn't far from the truth.

PANAMA WOULD BORROW \$1,000,000.

Panama, Oct. 26.—Called together in extraordinary session by President Porras, the members of the National Assembly of Panama met today to consider a bill authorizing the government to borrow \$1,000,000. The new loan is needed urgently to liquidate the floating obligations of the nation estimated at about \$750,000. The present national debt amounts to \$1,500,000.

ERIE CANAL IS 90 YEARS OLD.

Buffalo, Oct. 26.—Ninety years ago today the famous Erie Canal was completed and opened to navigation. The building of this great waterway across the state of New York was hailed as the greatest engineering achievement of the age. On the day of its opening the news was conveyed from Buffalo to New York City in 80 minutes by firing relays of cannon. In 90 years the business of the canal has far outgrown its facilities for handling the traffic. Consequently it is being enlarged to meet the increased demand. The enlargement of the Erie Canal exceeds the Panama Canal and is really the greatest project of its kind in the world. The Panama Canal covers a district of only fifty miles, while the Erie Canal extends over 580 miles. The Erie Canal has 30 dams, while the Panama Canal has only three. Fifty-seven locks are being built or are completed in the Erie Canal. On the Panama Canal there are but six pairs of locks. At Lock Falls there is a lock in the Erie Canal which is the highest one in the world—40 feet higher than the great lock at the Gatun section of the Panama Canal. The enlarged Erie Canal will cost an expenditure of \$100,000,000.

GEORGIA STATE FAIR OPEN.

Macon, Oct. 26.—The Georgia State Fair, one of the leading agricultural and live stock exhibitions in the South, opened its gates today for ten days' engagement. Every department of the fair this year is unusually well filled with attractive exhibits. The management has provided a top day horse racing program and numerous other features of free entertainment.

WANTED 100 Pick Miners

McKEAN MINE

Clymer, Indiana County, Penna.

Steady Work Clean Coal

UNION WAGE SCALE PAID

NO STRIKE

Empire Coal Mining Company

THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK Of Clearfield.

For the convenience of the people, whether customers of this bank or not, we have provided a public writing room, with an entrance from the main corridor.

It is furnished with a table, comfortable chairs and writing materials. If you wish to write a letter or meet a friend, or transact some private business, the room is at your service, without any obligation whatever.

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,100,000.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A CHECKING ACCOUNT



with us you'll find to be the most convenient method of handling your funds. It offers a facility for making payments in any amount for bills contracted at near-by or distant points. In addition to this, an endorsed check stamped "paid" is one of the best evidences of payment of a bill, and may save time prevent your being compelled to pay a second time.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

We Offer For Sale at Good Bargains The Following Used Cars:

CHALMERS MASTER SIX, fully equipped seat covers, two extra tires, in excellent condition, \$1,600.00
CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, fully equipped seat covers, one extra tire, in excellent condition, \$900.00
PULLMAN 4-40, one extra tire and in good condition \$500.00
HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR. Model 32-1914, one extra tire in good condition, \$500.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

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Clearfield, Pa.

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The Greatest Musical Instrument
of the Age.

Plays any make of Disc Records
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Sonora has a rich, sweet, soft tone
that is truly its own, omitting
that rasping metallic sound
found so often in other makes
of talking machines.

Sonora took highest honors at the
Panama Exposition, received
Special Gold Medal of 100 per
cent. for Tone Quality--The
Highest Medal that can be
given any Talking, Playing or
Musical Machine.

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special attachments to buy to
play Edison, Columbia, Victor
or imported Records.

H. Clark Thayer & Son, Exclusive
Agents for Clearfield, Centre,
Clinton, Elk and Jefferson
counties.

Free daily concerts in our new
building, 308 Locust Street.

Come in today whether you are
thinking of buying a talking
machine or not.

H. CLARK THAYER & SON
Street Clearfield, Pa.

CHILD LABOR LAW TO BE EXPLAINED IN BIG CAMPAIGN

State Plans To Educate Public
In Matters Relating to the
Employment of Children

Boards of Education and Educators
Generally Will Cooperate With La-
bor Men in Spreading Information.

Harrisburg, Oct. 24.—A campaign of information to make clear every provision of the new Child Labor Law, which vitally affects virtually every school district and thousands of employers in Pennsylvania after next January 1, has been instituted by representatives of the State Department of Labor and Industry, at the direction of Commissioner John Price Jackson, and officials of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The representatives of the two state departments under whose combined supervision the law will be administered, will carry their campaign of instruction into every section of the state before the first of the year when the law goes into effect.

As a result of that co-operative work, plans are being perfected in almost every school district to meet the provisions of the law that requires children employed, between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, to attend school for at least 8 hours a week between 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of any week day excepting Saturday. The flexibility of the law permits the 8 hours of instruction to be arranged largely at the convenience of the employer.

It will be explained to all school boards and to all employers of child workers throughout the state that the continuation schools, required by the law, will be established and maintained at public expense. The state and school districts will provide teachers and supply all equipment for the continuation schools.

Conferences on the new Child Labor Law have already been held with educators and social workers in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre by Millard B. King, director of industrial education of the state department of public instruction and Paul N. Furman, chief of the bureau of statistics and information and Jacob Lightner, director of the employment bureau of the state department of labor and industry.

Superintendents of school systems in the larger cities of the state are already collecting data regarding the number of child workers in their communities to determine what provision must be made for the establishment of continuation schools.

Results of inquiries conducted by inspectors of the department of labor and industry, officers of compulsory education bureaus and the school superintendents appear to forecast that the attitude of employers toward the requirements of the act, is constantly becoming more favorable.

Present reports indicate that in many instances employers learning with what facilities continuation schools will be conducted in connection with their business, have removed their objection to the law and the most bitter opponents have greatly modified their objections.

Compilation of all data collected may disclose the fact that comparatively few children, between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, employed in industries in Pennsylvania will lose their positions after next January 1, when the law requiring those children to attend continuation schools, goes into effect. Many employers are now making plans to comply with the provisions of the law and send their childworkers to school for the required 8 hours a week.

A canvass instituted for the purpose of determining the number of children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, employed in Philadelphia, and the attitude of employers toward the requirements of the act, indicates that many employers will retain their child workers, and will send them to continuation schools.

The attitude of Pittsburgh employers toward the law is also becoming favorable. As a result of a canvass by thirty-four school attendance officers in Pittsburgh under the direction of Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, plans have already been made for establishing at least five continuation schools for child workers. Even the locations for the Pittsburgh schools have been chosen.

Dr. S. E. Weber, superintendent of schools in Scranton, has sent a letter to every employer of children in that city, to ascertain what arrangements must be made for the continuation schools. The Scranton school board is preparing to provide for their establishment. It is estimated that 20 teachers will be needed in Scranton continuation schools. The same action is being taken by Dr. E. M. Balbaugh, superintendent of schools at Lebanon, Dr. F. E. Downes, superintendent of schools of Harrisburg, and J. N. Adee, superintendent of schools of Johnstown.

Coughlin, superintendent of schools, and member of the state board of education, is bringing the Child Labor Law to the attention of the board of education. He is at present working out plans with the Wilkes-Barre chamber of commerce, which includes in its membership, a large number of employers.

A communication has been sent to every superintendent and supervising principal in every school district in Allegheny County, inquiring what steps have been taken to meet the provisions of the Child Labor Law, and pointing out the necessity of preparing for continuation schools. Representatives of the department of labor and industry, will discuss the subject at a meeting of the school directors' association of Allegheny County in December.

A FEW OF CLEVELAND'S MUNICIPAL TIPS FOR THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

- 1.—Do not have a gas stove without a flue. It endangers health.
- 2.—Pure food, pure water, sunshine and pure air—these aid health.
- 3.—A clean, well cared for mouth prevents disease and pain.
- 4.—Do not forget that measles, whooping cough, etc., are dangerous.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—"Health Day" in Cleveland, celebrated here for the first time by any municipality, was so successful that it promises to become a state day by act of the legislature.

The city council disease prevention day committee will co-operate with the state board of health in getting an Ohio health day.

Bringing the importance of disease prevention to the attention of the people municipally, it has been shown, will accomplish more in one day every year, than the preachments of thousands of individuals.

Adoption of an annual health day by other cities and states and possibly by the nation, is expected to be the outgrowth of Cleveland's innovation.

Cleveland's first health day is being followed up with a publicity campaign. Thousands of health rules have been distributed in pamphlet form. These rules were written by Dr. Ford of the health department. Moving picture theatres, newspapers and other publicity agencies are co-operating in the work.

Any individual who wants to know what to do to regain or conserve health has only to let the proper authorities know the desire and individual advice, free, is given that person at once.

Next year's health day will be celebrated not only through publicity and speeches, but with brass bands and a big parade.

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT.

Jack Dillon vs. Jim Flynn, 10 rounds, at Brooklyn.
Willie Ritchie vs. Joe Shugrue, 10 rounds, at New York.
Joe Mandot vs. Red Lewis, 12 rounds, at Boston.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

PUBLIC SALE OF CAPITAL STOCK CUNARD COAL COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 28th day of October 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court house in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, offer at public sale thirty-eight shares of the capital stock of the Cunard Coal company, said stock having a par value of one hundred dollars per share. The Cunard Coal company is possessed of a coal mine leasehold, comprising sixteen hundred acres more or less of the "B" seam in Morris township, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, being part of what is known as the Morrisdale property, and said leasehold is developed by a slope operation and siding connection with the New York Central railroad. Title and rights of, in, and to, the said stock vesting in the purchaser will be as full and complete as the same was vested in the New York Central railroad company by pledge of F. H. Wigton, before sale and assignment of the same to the undersigned.

Terms of sale: CASH.
HARRY BOULTON
L. W. BEYER.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

LIBRARIANS AT WICHITA.

Wichita, Oct. 26.—The annual convention of the Kansas State Library Association opened here today and will close Thursday. Representatives of many city, town and college libraries throughout the state are in attendance. Several well-known library experts will address the convention and there will be discussions of many practical problems relating to library work.

2 Cars of Rich Juicy Hand Picked

Winter Apples

Baldwins
Greenings
Spies
Bell Flowers
York Imperials
\$1.10
Per Bushel

Call or Mail Your Order to

OVERLY BROS.

Both Phones

East End

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD?

How Will YOU Be Rated
IN THE
CREDIT RATING BOOK

Following the example of other live towns and cities, and cooperating with State and National Associations, the business and professional men of Clearfield are preparing a CREDIT RATING BOOK.

This book will contain a record of just how PROMPTLY, OR SLOWLY, ALL RESIDENTS OF CLEARFIELD AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY PAY THEIR BILLS.

WEALTH will not be the basis of the ratings. All persons who pay their bills promptly, rated as PROMPT PAY. Those who pay will be rated SLOW PAY. Those who PAYS HIS BILLS will be rated in the Rating Book, which will be the basis of business and professional men of Clearfield.

A GOOD RATING IS DESIRABLE because it means that your CREDIT HAS PROVEN ITSELF. This is important to everybody, because credit accommodations may depend largely on book ratings.

THEREFORE, ALL WHO WANT TO INCREASE THE PAYMENT OF THEIR BILLS SHOULD NOW AND THEN MAKE OTHERS' CREDIT RATING BOOKS. KEEP THEIR CREDIT GOOD.

MEETING OF ART FEDERATION. AMERICAN BOARD MEETING.

(By United Press)
Muskegon, Oct. 26.—The third annual meeting of the Michigan Federation of Art opened at the Buckle art galleries in this city today and will continue until Friday. The meeting is attended by delegates from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—The 106th annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which is the oldest missionary society in the United States, convened in this city today. More than 300 corporate members were present. The sessions, which began here today. The sessions will

featured by addresses from several missionaries recently returned from Turkey and other foreign lands.

TEXAS CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

Dallas, Oct. 26.—Child welfare in all its phases is to be discussed by the Texas Congress of Mothers which began here today. The sessions will

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

U. S. TO ASK GERMANY TO EXPLAIN

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Greek Cabinet Resigns--May Mean Entry Into The Fight

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German Reichstag to discuss Problem of Feeding Nation

Copenhagen, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—The difficult problem of feeding Germany will be discussed Monday at a conference called by Chancellor Hollweg, representative of all parties in the Reichstag, according to information here today from Berlin.

Taken in connection with reports from the allied countries of a serious German food shortage and that Berlin's own admission that the federal government has assumed the task of food distribution and price regulation, the latest news was believed here to imply a serious situation.

NEW COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY IS HELP IN ANATOMY STUDY

(By United Press) Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26.—No perfect, scientifically correct colored picture of human anatomy ever was produced in the world until the new scientific color photographs were shown here today by osteopaths attending to prepare for the annual convention of their state association October 26th and 27th.

LEO MIRKIN DIES AT 10:20 THIS MORNING

Death Due to Complication of Diseases—Burial at Steubenville, Ohio

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SALVATION ARMY HEADS TO LEAVE CLEARFIELD SOON

Ensign and Mrs. Heinbach, who have been ordered to a new field of endeavor. They will hold a farewell service on Sunday November 7, and will leave for their new home on the following Wednesday. Their many friends wish them success in their new surroundings.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Goodfellow, Miss Lee and Mrs. Asbury Lee, Jr. have issued invitations to a tea, Saturday Nov. 13, from 3:30 to 7 at their home on Second street in honor of Mrs. August L. Moore and Miss Marian Bigler.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK MOST IMPORTANT

Expected To Indicate Flow of Tide--Politicians Depend On Result For Dope

Unknown to France Before the War, a Streak of Lean and a Streak of Fat is Now Indispensable.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Elections will be held one week from today in several states and numerous cities throughout the country. The elections are looked upon as a prelude of the presidential year and the results will be regarded as indications of the running of the tide. From these results old politicians will get their bearings, and the amateurs will try to set their sails.

The more important state elections will take place in Kentucky, Maryland and Massachusetts. Each of these states will elect a governor and a complete state ticket. New Jersey will elect both branches of the legislature, while in New York and several other states members of the judiciary or minor officials are to be chosen.

Although the prohibition issue was supposed to have been eliminated in the Kentucky primaries it is expected, nevertheless, to play a dominant part in the election. The Democrats have nominated for governor Augustus C. Stanley, long a member of congress, and the Republicans, Edwin P. Morrow, a young lawyer of Somerset, and a nephew of the late Senator William O. Bradley, who was the first governor Kentucky Republicans elected after the war. Stanley is bitterly opposed by the prohibitionists, and the Republicans are hopeful that with their aid, either direct or indirect, he may be defeated. The Kentucky legislature is strongly Democratic in both branches but the Republicans are hopeful of making heavy gains. The Progressives, Prohibitionists and other minor parties also have state tickets in the field.

In Massachusetts, as in Kentucky, the chief interest centers in the governorship contest. David I. Walsh, the present Democratic chief executive of the Bay State, is a candidate for a third term. His opponent on the Republican ticket is Samuel W. McCall, for twenty years a distinguished member of congress. Gov. Walsh has made a good record in office and the Republicans admit he will be a hard man to beat. They rely for victory largely on McCall's popularity and the return of the rank and file of the Progressives to the Republican fold. An effort has been made by both parties to inject national issues into the campaign, but the indications are that the result will depend chiefly on state questions. The Massachusetts legislature is Republican by a majority on joint ballot, and whatever the outcome as to the head of the ticket the Democrats are unlikely to gain control of either branch.

Maryland presents a problem of exciting interest to the politicians of both parties. The result in that state, more than in any other that hold elections next week, will be looked upon as an indication of the way the wind is blowing with reference to the presidential contest of next year. The Progressives have been virtually eliminated as a factor in Maryland politics and the gubernatorial fight is a straightout contest between the Republicans and Democrats. Emerson C. Harrington, the present state controller, is the Democratic candidate for governor. The Republican standard bearer is Ovington E. Weller, chairman of the state road commission. The Democratic primary campaign was disturbed by serious differences, which the Republicans hope may turn to their advantage in the election. The legislature, which is now Democratic, is also an objective of the Republicans.

Congressional elections next Tuesday will not be numerous, but some of them will be important. Five vacancies are to be filled—in the 23rd, 31st and 36th New York districts, the 24th Pennsylvania district and the 4th South Carolina district. Of these districts the only one regarded as really doubtful is the 23rd New York, where former Congressman William S. Bannet, the nominee of the Republicans, Independence League and Progressive parties, is opposed by Ellisworth J. Healy, Democrat. The 31st and 36th New York districts and the 24th Pennsylvania are expected to elect Republicans, while the South

Carolina district will of course return a Democrat.

New York state will vote on the adoption of the new constitution, while important constitutional amendments will be voted on in Maryland and several other states. The fate of woman suffrage will be decided in three big Eastern states—Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

In point of interest several of the municipal campaigns rival that of the contests. This is true of the municipal contests in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and several Ohio cities. In New York City the interest centers in the fight for district attorney. In Detroit a vote will be taken on a proposal for the purchase by the city of the street railways.

FANNING WILL BE LECTURER UNDER W. C. T. U. AUSPICES

Event at Trinity Methodist Church Looked Forward To With Much Interest

Distinguished Pennsylvania Orator to Give His Lecture, "Render Unto Caesar" Tonight.

This evening the people of Clearfield will be given a great treat in the Trinity Methodist church when the Hon. Michael J. Fanning delivers his address "Render Unto Caesar" under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. Fanning is one of the most distinguished and polished orators of Pennsylvania. From boyhood he has devoted his life to the work of human uplift and for nearly a half century he has been true to this concentration. He has delivered addresses in every state in the union and has probably spoken before more audiences than any other American. Thousands of intelligent people consider him to be the most pleasing and powerful of the platform advocates of the legal suppression of the liquor traffic and kindred evils.

Unlike many orators he concedes to others the right of private judgment and can be listened to with pleasure by those who differ with him in opinion. He is a veteran orator and everyone should take advantage of this opportunity and hear him. It may be your last chance. His address will be full of witty and humorous expressions and will also be eloquent logical and forcible. The address will start at 8 o'clock. No admission is charged but a free will offering will be taken up. Everybody invited.

SUFFRAGISTS MEET WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Extensive Tour Being Made Throughout County to Secure Votes

The Suffragist association which is touring this country has been met with the greatest enthusiasm by the inhabitants in all the towns which they have visited. Yesterday the party visited all the towns and villages about DuBois and were very much pleased with the manner in which they were received.

Miss Howard the speaker of the party made an ardent appeal to the voters for the cause and much literature was distributed. In the November election the voters will be given the chance to decide whether or not the women of this state shall have the right to vote. The idea of this tour is to arouse enthusiasm in the cause and to win votes for it. They have met with great success where they have visited.

The party will wind up their campaign of Clearfield county with a meeting in Clearfield Saturday night. Their schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, October 26
 - 10 a. m.—Burnside.
 - 11 a. m.—Cherry Tree.
 - 12:45 p. m.—Westport.
 - 1:45 p. m.—New Washington.
 - 2:30 p. m.—Lafayette.
 - 3:45 p. m.—Ansonville.
 - 5 p. m.—Brisban.
- Wednesday, October 27
 - 10 a. m.—Ramey.
 - 11 a. m.—Smith Mills.
 - 1:30 p. m.—Irons.
 - 4 p. m.—Glen Hope.
 - 7 p. m.—Madera.
 - 8 p. m.—Houtzdale.
- Thursday, October 28
 - 10 a. m.—Wallacetown.
 - 12 m.—Woodland.
 - 2:30 p. m.—Zylertown.
 - 4 p. m.—Gress Flat.
 - 5 p. m.—Winburne.
 - 7 p. m.—Morrisdale.
 - 8 p. m.—Philipsburg.

ENGLAND NOW FOR MASTERY OF AIR AS WELL AS SEA

German Raids Arouse Lion To Realization of New Menace To British Isles

Plans to Launch in Two Years Her Lead. Ships With-Keep Up.

London, Sept. 24.—(By Mail).—England has at least awakened, if not to the danger, at least to the nuisance of the Zeppelin menace.

Candid admission having been made in London papers that the raids are "becoming somewhat continuous and irritating," England has set herself to meet them.

Having thus scratched the surface of British self-complacency, Germany may soon find herself facing a rival aerial program as stupendous and as difficult to meet as the naval construction program of the British Admiralty.

A project for the launching of fifty aircraft within the next two years, and the laying down of sufficient each year thereafter to insure complete mastery of the air is England's plan. The British fleet of dirigibles would be purely a "home defense" fleet. Should it later become an offensive weapon its sponsors declare that would be logical.

France appears successfully to have solved the Zeppelin menace with her aeroplane service. England has not. This does not mean that England is deficient in that service, for she has developed an extensive and effective fleet.

Either it means that aerial defense has not been given much consideration or that the great bulk of the English aerial corps is in Flanders or at the Dardanelles.

The project for a fleet of dirigibles is based on the fact that the dirigible is the worst enemy of the Zeppelin. Lighter than air, the Zeppelin can ascend rapidly, while the aeroplanes chasing them climb slowly.

The English aerial fleet program provides for the immediate construction of 30 sheds about 800 by 200 feet. These would be larger than the Zeppelin shed used by Germany and would admit of the simultaneous construction of two aircraft in each. The steel frames for these would come from the United States. Brick and cement are available in England. The cost of each shed including the gas plant, would be about \$250,000.

It is estimated that six months would be required for building the sheds. Two aircraft would at once be laid down in each, the designs being completed during the six months of building. Delivery of the craft could begin within a year. By the end of the second year, it is estimated, a fleet of fifty craft would be complete. After that a steady program of laying down a certain number each year would be enforced.

The type of dirigible suggested as being most effective for home defense would be able to rise 8,000 feet, would have a speed of fifty-five miles an hour and a lifting capacity of ten tons each. The cost would be about \$50,000 per craft bringing the initial cost of the aerial fleet of fifty vessels together, with the thirty sheds, up to about \$32,500,000.

Additional defense could also be secured, it has been suggested by requiring each ship-building concern to erect a shed and maintain a dirigible.

CEARFIELD BOY SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY BY JUDGE

Francis Kerin Sent to Huntingdon for Undetermined Period for Forgery

Francis Kerin who was convicted last January of forgery and was later released from jail on suspended sentence was sentenced to the reformatory at Huntingdon for an undetermined period yesterday morning by Judge Bell. Two weeks ago Kerin, while under the influence of alcohol, got into trouble and was committed to the county jail to await further sentence.

James A. List, of Uniontown, is in town today.

Ladies Tailoring and Dressmaking. All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days.

Ladies' Toggery Shop. 6 Market St., B. & C. 673.

Government Assumes Charge of the Captured German Bomb Fixer

Prussian Army Officer and Assistant To Face United States Commission Following Preliminary Trial

PLANNED TO DESTROY MUNITION SHEDS

New York Oct. 26. (By United Press)—The federal government today took complete charge of the investigation of the alleged conspiracy to blow up trans-Atlantic vessels carrying war munitions to Germany's enemies.

Robert Fay, alleged Prussian army lieutenant, who confessed important details of the plot, and Walter Scholtz, his brother-in-law, were turned over to federal authorities by the magistrate. They will be arraigned by the United States commissioner in New York this afternoon.

"The government's interest will be best served if the court turns these men over to us," William Flynn, chief of the federal secret service, told the New Jersey magistrate. "This is a matter of grave importance," he added. Paul Dasche, the third man arrested, was not turned over to the federal authorities. He will be given a hearing before the federal district court.

Washington, Oct. 26.—It was understood that the federal government may be made of the investigation by the United States attorney in New York, who was in the arrest of Robert Fay, a Prussian army lieutenant and his associates. The source of the information was the United States attorney in New York, who was in the arrest of Robert Fay, a Prussian army lieutenant and his associates. The source of the information was the United States attorney in New York, who was in the arrest of Robert Fay, a Prussian army lieutenant and his associates.

Gompers Bares Another Plot To Tie Up Munition Plants

Washington, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—Concealing the real purpose of his call behind a statement that it concerned labor legislations to be introduced at the coming session of congress, Samuel Gompers, president

of the American Federation of Labor, today laid before President Wilson the details of a new and gigantic plot on the part of German agents in this country to tie up munition factories making war supplies for the allies.

State Department Receives Disquieting Mexican Report

Washington, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—Foreigners and Mexicans are fleeing from Agua Prieta, Sonora, to American soil, in fear of bombardment of illa forces, according to a statement officialdom sent today. The town it is expected will be abandoned by civilians in anticipation of its defense by Carranza forces.

Except along the border, communication reports indicated much improvement in Mexican conditions. Thorough train and telegraph communications from Laredo to Mexico City has been re-established for the first time in nearly two years. While forces are generally respecting personal and property rights of Americans and their families.

FIRST PRACTICE OF Y. M. C. A. BASKET BALL TEAM HELD

Seven Candidates Report for Practice—Much Enthusiasm and Interest Shown

The candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basketball team held their first practice of the season in the gym last evening at which seven were present. Although there were not as many turned out as was expected the practice was very encouraging, all the candidates showing much interest and enthusiasm in the team.

Mr. Oberdick, the manager, has already scheduled 4 games which give promise of some first class games this year. The four teams which are scheduled are, Susquehanna University, Tyrone, Altoona and York professionals. These teams are all very fast and well known all over the state and Clearfield is very fortunate in securing them.

The election of the captain was postponed until a future date until Mr. Oberdick is certain who will make the team. The following candidates reported for practice last evening: Jim Mitchell, William Augar, James Canavan, Bruce Patterson, Harry Wallace, Frederick Prosser and Mr. Oberdick.

BIDS TO BE OPENED THIS EVENING FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Eleven Contractors Competing for Job of Completing Building

Bids will be opened this evening for the construction of the superstructure of the new high school building and for plumbing and heating and electric light work. The new structure is a two-story building, 40 feet long and 20 feet wide, and will contain a number of local and out of town plumbers and electricians.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

- One Hundred Years Ago Today
 - 1815—England celebrated the 400th anniversary of the victory of Henry V. over the French at the celebrated battle of Agincourt.
- Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
 - 1840—Snow to a depth of several inches fell over a large part of New England.
- Fifty Years Ago Today
 - 1865—A meeting was held in Boston to consider the organization of a "National Association of Base Ball Players."
- Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
 - 1890—William O'Brien and John Dillon, who were bought by the British government for an visting Irish tenants not to pay rent, and four farmers for the same reason.

WANTED TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

Call on A. J. Herman at Brown, the O 26-2.

DANCE—Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Gait.

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Correctly Colored Anatomical Charts Now Made Possible
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Similar scientifically perfect photographs are being shown before the older school of surgeons today in Boston. Ordinary photographs lacked the element of color, which is essential in many cases for purposes of recognition, instruction and diagnosis. Artists' paintings and hand-colored photographs are lacking in scientific perfection and can be prepared only by means of exceptional skill and time. The new color photographs are the result of a personal error of the artists.

ENTERTAIN AT TEA
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Leo Mirkin was born in Patton, February 9, 1899, but has lived the greater part of his life in Clearfield. Although the funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, his body will probably be taken to Steubenville, Ohio, and buried in the family cemetery there.

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Congressional elections next Tuesday will not be numerous, but some of them will be important. Five vacancies are to be filled—in the 23rd, 31st and 36th New York districts, the 24th Pennsylvania district and the 4th South Carolina district. Of these districts the only one regarded as really doubtful is the 23rd New York, where former Congressman William S. Bennett, the nominee of the Republican, Independence League and Progressive parties, is opposed by Ellsworth J. Healy, Democrat. The 31st and 36th New York districts and the 24th Pennsylvania are expected to elect Republicans, while the South

Carolina district will of course return a Democrat.

New York state will vote on the adoption of the new constitution, while important constitutional amendments will be voted on in Maryland and several other states. The fate of woman suffrage will be decided in three big Eastern states—Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts. In point of interest several of the municipal campaigns rival that of the contests. This is true of the municipal contests in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and several Ohio cities. In New York City the interest centers in the fight for district attorney. In Detroit a vote will be taken on a proposal for the purchase by the city of the street railways.

FANNING WILL BE LECTURER UNDER W. C. T. U. AUSPICES

Event at Trinity Methodist Church Looked Forward To With Much Interest

Distinguished Pennsylvania Orator to Give His Lecture, "Render Unto Caesar" Tonight.

This evening the people of Clearfield will be given a great treat in the Trinity Methodist church when the Hon. Michael J. Fanning delivers his address "Render Unto Caesar" under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. Fanning is one of the most distinguished and polished orators of Pennsylvania. From boyhood he has devoted his life to the work of human uplift and for nearly a half century he has been true to this concentration. He has delivered addresses in every state in the union and has probably spoken before more audiences than any other American. Thousands of intelligent people consider him to be the most pleasing and powerful of the platform advocates of the legal suppression of the liquor traffic and kindred evils.

Unlike many orators he concedes to others the right of private judgment and can be listened to with pleasure by those who differ with him in opinion. He is a veteran orator and everyone should take advantage of this opportunity and hear him. It may be your last chance.

His address will be full of witty and humorous expressions and will also be eloquent, logical and forcible. The address will start at 8 o'clock. No admission is charged but a free will offering will be taken up. Everybody invited.

SUFFRAGISTS MEET WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Extensive Tour Being Made Throughout County To Secure Votes

The Suffragist association which is touring this country has been met with the greatest enthusiasm by the inhabitants in all the towns which they have visited. Yesterday the party visited all the towns and villages about DuBois and were very much pleased with the manner in which they were received.

Miss Howard the speaker of the party made an ardent appeal to the voters for the cause and much literature was distributed. In the November election the voters will be given the chance to decide whether or not the women of this state shall have the right to vote. The idea of this tour is to arouse enthusiasm in the cause and to win votes for it. They have met with great success where they have visited.

The party will wind up their campaign of Clearfield county with a meeting in Clearfield Saturday night. Their schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, October 26
10 a. m.—Burnside.
11 a. m.—Cherry Tree.
12:45 p. m.—Waynes.
1:45 p. m.—New Washington.
2:30 p. m.—Luzerne.
3:45 p. m.—Ansonville.
5 p. m.—Brinsford.
Wednesday, October 27
10 a. m.—Ramey.
11 a. m.—Smith Mills.
1:30 p. m.—Irwana.
4 p. m.—Glen Hope.
7 p. m.—Madera.
8 p. m.—Routledge.
Thursday, October 28
10 a. m.—Wallacetown.
12 m.—Woodland.
2:30 p. m.—Tylertown.
4 p. m.—Gass Flat.
5 p. m.—Winburne.
7 p. m.—Morrisdale.
8 p. m.—Phillipsburg.

ENGLAND NOW FOR MASTERY OF AIR AS WELL AS SEA

German Raids Arouse Lion To Realization of New Menace To British Isles

Plans to Launch Fifty Airships Within Two Years, and Then Keep Up Her Lead.

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Sept. 24.—(By Mail).—England has at least awakened, if not to the danger, at least to the nuisance of the Zeppelin menace.

Candid admission having been made in London papers that the raids are "becoming somewhat continuous and irritating." England has set herself to meet them.

Having thus scratched the surface of British self-complacency, Germany may soon find herself facing a rival aerial program as stupendous and as difficult to meet as the naval construction program of the British Admiralty.

A project for the launching of fifty aircraft within the next two years and the laying down of sufficient each year thereafter to insure complete mastery of the air is England's plan. The British fleet of dirigibles would be purely a "home defense" fleet. Should it later become an offensive weapon its sponsors declare that it would be logical.

France appears successfully to have solved the Zeppelin menace with her aeroplane service. England has not. This does not mean that England is deficient in that service, for she has developed an extensive and effective fleet.

Either it means that aerial defense has not been given much consideration or that the great bulk of the English aerial corps is in Flanders or at the Dardanelles.

The project for a fleet of dirigibles is based on the fact that the dirigible is the worst enemy of the Zeppelin. Lighter than air, the Zeppelin can ascend rapidly, while the aeroplanes chasing them climb slowly.

The English aerial fleet program provides for the immediate construction of 30 sheds about 800 by 200 feet. These would be larger than the Zeppelin shed used by Germany and would admit of the simultaneous construction of two aircraft in each. The steel frames for these would come from the United States. Brick and cement are available in England. The cost of each shed including the gas plant, would be about \$250,000.

It is estimated that six months would be required for building the sheds. Two aircraft would at once be laid down in each, the designs being completed during the six months of building.

Delivery of the craft could begin within a year. By the end of the second year, it is estimated, a fleet of fifty craft would be complete. After that a steady program of laying down a certain number each year would be enforced.

The type of dirigible suggested as being most effective for home defense would be able to rise 8,000 feet, would have a speed of fifty-five miles an hour and a lifting capacity of ten tons each. The cost would be about \$50,000 per craft bringing the initial cost of the aerial fleet of fifty vessels together, with the thirty sheds, up to about \$32,500,000.

Additional defense could also be secured, it has been suggested by requiring each ship-building concern to erect a shed and maintain a dirigible.

CLEARFIELD BOY SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY BY JUDGE

Francis Kerin Sent to Huntingdon for Underestimate Period for Forgery

Francis Kerin who was convicted last January of forgery and was later released from jail on suspended sentence was sentenced to the reformatory at Huntingdon for an underestimate period yesterday morning by Judge Bell. Two weeks ago Kerin, while under the influence of alcohol, got into trouble and was committed to the county jail to await further sentence.

James A. List, of Uniontown, is in town today.

Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking
All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days.

Ladies' Toggery Shop
e.o.d.t. 6 Market St. H. & C. 6722

Government Assumes Charge of the Captured German Bomb Fixer

Prussian Army Officer and Associate To Face United States Commission Following Preliminary Trial

PLANNED TO DESTROY MUNITION SHEDS

New York, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—The federal government today took complete charge of the investigation of the alleged conspiracy to blow up trans-Atlantic vessels carrying war munitions to Germany's enemies.

Robert Fay, alleged Prussian army lieutenant, who confessed important details of the plot, and Walter Scholtz, his brother-in-law, were turned over to federal authorities by the magistrate. They will be arraigned by the United States commissioner in New York this afternoon.

"The government's interest will be best served if the court turns these men over to us," William Flynn, chief of the federal secret service, told the New Jersey magistrate. "This is a matter of grave importance," he added. Paul Danesch, the third man arrested, was not turned over to the federal authorities. He will be given a hearing before the federal district court.

Washington, Oct. 26.—It was understood that a hearing for confirmation may be made to the Congress by the United States attorney in New York, which was a result of the conspiracy which was unearthed at New York, N. Y., in the arrest of Robert Fay, alleged Prussian army lieutenant, and his associates. The source of the information was the United States attorney, which hinged any action by the United States.

The connections of Capt. V. Papen, German attaché, and Capt. Boyad, German official, in the case were also being investigated. Before conclusively established that Fay was given funds by the German officials, officers have declared.

Gompers Bares Another Plot To Tie Up Munition Plants

Washington, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—Conceding the real purpose of his call behind a statement that it concerned labor legislation to be introduced at the coming session of congress, Samuel Gompers, president

of the American Federation of Labor, today laid before President Wilson the details of a new and gigantic plot on the part of German agents in this country to tie up munition factories making war supplies for the allies.

State Department Receives Disquieting Mexican Report

Washington, Oct. 26. (By United Press)—Foreigners and Mexicans are fleeing from Agua Prieta, Sonora, to American soil, in fear of bombardment of illa forces, according to a statement officialdom sent today. The town it is expected will be abandoned by civilians in anticipation of its defense by Carranza forces.

Fear that troop trains from Eagle Pass, Texas moving 5,000 Carranza soldiers to join the garrison, may be attacked by border raiders and dynamited, was expressed by officials here today. The troops are now en route and American soldiers are patrolling the railroad.

Except along the border, munition plant reports indicated much improvement in Mexican conditions.

Through train and telegraph communications from Laredo to Mexico City has been re-established for the first time in nearly two years. While forces are generally respecting personal and property rights of Americans and their families.

FIRST PRACTICE OF Y. M. C. A. BASKET BALL TEAM HELD

Seven Candidates Report for Practice—Much Enthusiasm and Interest Shown

The candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basketball team held their first practice of the season in the gym last evening at which seven were present. Although there were not as many turned out as was expected the practice was very encouraging, all the candidates showing much interest and enthusiasm in the team.

Mr. Oberdick, the manager, has already scheduled 4 games which give promise of some first class games this year. The four teams which are scheduled are, Susquehanna University, Tyrone, Altoona and York professionals. These teams are all very fast and well known all over the state and Clearfield is very fortunate in securing them.

The election of the captain was postponed until a future date until Mr. Oberdick is certain who will make the team. The following candidates reported for practice last evening: Jim Mitchell, William Aggar, James Canavan, Bruce Patterson, Henry Wallace, Frederick Prosser and Mr. Oberdick.

BIDS TO BE OPENED THIS EVENING FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Eleven Contractors Competing for Job of Completing Building

Bids will be opened this evening for the construction of the superstructure of the new high school building and for plumbing and heating and electric light work. The new structure will be a two-story building with a total area of 10,000 square feet. The building is to be located on the corner of Market and Second streets. The bids will be opened at 7 o'clock this evening.

electrical supply men will compete for the contracts in their line. It is probable that an award will be made by the school board before adjournment this evening.

Work on the foundation for the building is practically completed, advantages having been taken of the dry weather of the past few days to water-proof the gym cellar walls and floors, which are at a level near that of the river at its normal height.

DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today
1815—England celebrated the 400th anniversary of the victory of Henry V. over the French at the celebrated battle of Agincourt.

Seventy-Five Years Ago Today
1840—Snow to a depth of several inches fell over a large part of New England.

Fifty Years Ago Today
1865—A meeting was held in Boston to consider the organization of a "National Association of Baseball Players."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today
1890—William O'Brien and John Dillon, who were sought by the British government for advising Irish tenants not to pay rent, saved from prison for the time being.

WANTED TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to A. J. Hornum on Brown, the O. 26-21.
DANCE—Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Casino.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1916

Not necessarily, but if it is to be made a clean one, and the vote in the hands of the women of Pennsylvania will make it so in this

the least important question the men have to decide is the question of suffrage. Shall the women have a single vote or give a legitimate reason for not voting?

When a Democrat tells you that the party was always in sympathy with you, he lies to the whole cloth. Your principles and ideals were always a joke to him and you will do well to turn your back on the insulting flattery with which he now tries to beguile you.

INCORRECTLY PARAPHRASED

To him that hath shall be given; to him that hath not shall be taken away—even unto the pigs at the country house.

THIS EXPLAINS IT

The other day The Progress stated in the course of a story on the recent court decision relating to the Washington party ticket that it will be necessary for members of the Washington party to write in the names of their candidates on the ballot. It was intended to convey the idea that such a course would be necessary if the Bull Moose wanted to vote their own ticket. They are, of course, privileged to vote for any candidate under any party, and it will not be necessary for them to write a single name if they do not so elect.

WITHOUT OSTENTATION

We don't know much about the Salvation Army except that it is an organization of converts to the simpler tenets of Christ's teaching consecrated to the salvation of souls which slip through the large mesh of the secular church. It deals mainly in the dregs of life and looks with just suspicion upon those of a higher plane who sometimes join in its simple devotions. We have a better knowledge, however, of a man and a woman who have labored untiringly here to instill Christ's message into the hearts of the submerged nine-tenths, and who with rare devotion have shielded and comforted, with true Christian spirit, the unfortunates of this town whom they have hunted out in order that they might do good. We speak of Ensign and Mrs. Heinsbach, leaders of the local branch of the Salvation Army, the story of whose simple life and simpler wants must be an inspiration to all who know it. They are going away next week to a new field of labor, and we desire sincerely to wish them all the happiness and success in their new home that their quiet faith and untiring zeal entitles them to.

A STINK IN DENMARK

Hugh Kline's campaign managers declare that a number of the county commission and a local Democratic member visited Osceola Mills on the day before the primaries, well stocked with whiskey and one dollar bills, and accomplished the defeat of Mr. Kline in that section of the county, but for which he would have been one of the Democratic nominees for a commissionership.

Well, it can't be very comforting to Democratic organization to know that votes are held so cheaply anywhere in the county, or that they can be influenced with whiskey. Even of less comfort is the fact that a present member of the commission and a Democratic editor, the one charged with enforcement of the law, and the other with the moral responsibility of one who "moulds public opinion," should personally stoop to such methods.

If Mr. Kline is right, and we believe he is, his is a case in point on the subject of party bolters and "independents" about which The Progress has speculated on occasion.

When a man is beaten fairly he has no right to kick over the traces and turn traitor to his party. When his defeat is directly chargeable to him and tainted money, both dispensed by the hands of men in responsible public positions, he not only has a right to attempt the defeat of the forces which defeated him unfairly, but should feel himself morally obligated to prevent the success of such rottenness in politics.

If Mr. Bowdoin cared to, we believe he could name the county commissioner and the Democratic editor who took part in this unsavory business.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"With the shifting of the center of the European storm and its gathering in intensity toward the Balkans, Turkey is Europe, and the East, those islands which dot the course between Europe and Asia, battle grounds in the 2500 years of struggle between the Orient and Occident for supremacy, are forming once more a part of the area where the future of the West is to be decided. There are no lands in the world whose stories are more absorbing than those of these islands. A bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society gives a sketch of the islands as presented in a communication to the society by Ernest Lloyd Harris. It is as follows:

"Where a broken fringe of islands parallels the coast of Asia Minor, beginning with the island of Rhodes, in the south; running northward, narrowly separated from the mainland, past the peninsula of Gallipoli, and ending near the present Aegean coast of Bulgaria, is the dividing line between the Occident and Orient. These islands are the European marches, where Asia and Europe have clashed throughout all history.

"Here we find Persians pitted against Greeks, Romans against Persians, Byzantine against Moslems, Crusader against Saracens, Turk against Moguls, and, today, Europe divided against itself, and against the East.

"Not only has Asia Minor and the islands facing its shores been the stage upon which have been enacted some of the most significant events in human history, but it is at the present time one of the most interesting and picturesque regions in the world. It has been termed the quintessence of the East. For nowhere else will you find, thrown together in close association, so many things of the East—the camel caravan; the groves of cypress, olive, plane, and valonia trees; the mosque and lowering minaret; latticed windows and veiled women, and a background made up of the remnants of an ancient civilization.

"Rhodes, whose history is one chapter after another of fascinating romance from days of remote antiquity, though its reign as a cultural center during the age of Roman occupation, and its golden period as the stronghold of chivalry during the occupation of the island by the order of the Knights of St. John, once dominated the eastern Mediterranean; as a seaport of England off the coast of Asia Minor.

"The Chians joined their brother Greeks in the wars of liberation, which began in the first years of the last century. In 1822, the Turks slaughtered 30,000 Chians in the space of two months, and sold 32,000 others into slavery, and the land was thoroughly devastated.

"Samos, at the mouth of the bay upon which stood ancient Ephesus, the Magnificent, formed one of the oldest settlements of the Ionians in the Mediterranean. Samos was the birth place of the philosopher Pythagoras, and here, too, was the wonderful Temple of Hera, a boast of the Grecian world.

"The islands of the Aegean taken together constitute one of the most historic and interesting insular regions in the world. Besides the 20 principal ones, which have lent much to history, there are innumerable smaller ones. The larger islands have a number of fertile and well-watered valleys and plains, the principal products of which are wheat, wine, oil, mastic, cotton, silk, raisins, honey, and wax. Coral and sponge fisheries are numerous, and in most of the islands the ancient Greek type perseveres among the people."

LITTLE TALKS ON HEALTH AND HYGIENE

By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.

Every doctor is continually finding patients who have some serious ailment which has been neglected until the possibilities of cure are greatly reduced or entirely hopeless.

Want of courage and not lack of knowledge that there is something radically wrong with them has, in the majority of instances, kept these patients from seeking a physician's aid.

This is one of many instances that might be cited to show how essential courage is to health. It is want of mental courage, in many instances, which leads a man who is perfectly aware that alcoholic stimulants are breaking him down physically and often mentally, to continue to drink.

Then again every physician meets in his practice men and women who get in a blue funk over the most trivial ailment.

After enough these people worry themselves until they arrive at a state of mental and physical depression which makes them ready prey for disease.

Unquestionably there are many dangers to health which we must meet every day of our lives. It is well to know of these things in order that we may form the habit of avoiding as many of them as possible but to be ever fearful, thinking of and cringing from danger will not aid us to avoid it.

The brave man is he who knows his enemy's strength, is watchful, vigilant, but not fearful.

"Towards die many times before their deaths; The valiant never taste of death but once."

TO CONCILIATE LABOR BODIES.

Boston, Oct. 26.—The Massachusetts Commission on Military Education and Reserve has arranged to hold a special meeting tomorrow for the benefit of representatives of organized labor. The labor leaders will be given an opportunity to express their opposition, if any exists, against militia service. The commission hopes to devise some system so that the militia will not be called for duty in times of labor troubles, thus disposing of the opposition of the labor men.

SOUTHERN OHIO FIELD TRIALS.

Dillsboro, Oct. 26.—The annual trials of the Southern Field Trial Association began on the preserves near here today under conditions that promise a successful meet. Many dogs, the product of years of careful breeding and training on the victors of all the trials of the past year, will be brought into competition during the week.

VETERANS SEE MONUMENT UNVEILED.

Jacksonville, Oct. 26.—Confederate veterans from all over Florida and delegations from several surrounding states are attending the unveiling of the Confederate monument here today.

GOVERNOR TO RECOMMEND FLAX GROWING.

(By United Press)

Salem, Oct. 26.—Subjects ranging from "The Flax Industry in Oregon" to the duty of the state toward delinquent children were to be discussed by the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, which met here today in annual session.

This afternoon Gov. Withycombe was to point out how the flax industry could be developed here.

Miss Grace de Graff, of Portland, a delegate to the recent women's peace conference at The Hague reported the accomplishments of the meeting.

ACCUSED OF HOTEL MURDER.

Boston, Oct. 26.—Theodore Semon, known as "Teddy, the Cabman," was arraigned in the municipal court today for a preliminary hearing on a charge of having murdered Miss Joanna Donovan. The Donovan woman, who was well known to the police, was found dead with a cord around her neck in a room in a West End hotel two weeks ago. According to the testimony of witnesses, Semon was the last person seen with her alive.

Subscribe for The Progress.



BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Oct. 26.—When the Braves and Athletics rang down the curtain on the 1916 season, base ball magnates sent a booming sign heavenward and privately expressed the opinion that the old game had gone through about as lean a year financially as was possible and to still be kicking.

And now that the Phils and Red Sox have pushed another season over the brink into history, that same sigh, seemingly louder and more penetrating, is again mounting skyward through the haze of these October days. It was another lean year in base ball—very lean in spots.

Of the sixteen clubs in the American and National circuits which started in the annual derby last April, it is doubtful if more than half a dozen can show a balance on the right side of the ledger today. Magnates, of course, are touchy on such subjects and actual figures are not obtainable, all of which, however, doesn't alter the fact that they didn't spend any fortunes for oil to keep their turnstiles from getting hot boxes.

A close race ended the National league from probably the worst season in its history. Never in history were eight clubs in the race after July, as they were this year. Yet, notwithstanding all this, four of the clubs—Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago—lost money if the truth were known.

The Braves pulled through mainly because of their prestige as champions, and because of the possibility of their staging another famous spurt. The Giants always have a certain prestige on the road, and this, with the huge rental exacted from the Yanks for the Polo Grounds, enabled them to pull through by a narrow margin. The Phils as champions made money, of course, and the Dodgers with a first division club—the first in years—got by. Charley Ebbets and W. F. Baker are reported to have made neat sums because their salary lists are the lowest in the league.

The profits of the Braves and Giants were extremely thin. McGraw, with a heavy salary list which he couldn't get rid of because of long term contracts, skated on thin ice towards the latter part of the season, and the huge cost of the new Braves' field held Gaffney's rake-off down to a minimum.

It is extremely doubtful whether more than two clubs in the American league made money.

Boston's pennant winners made a neat sum, as did the Tigers because they were battling the Red Sox right down the home stretch.

On the straight playing season probably Charley Comiskey made money, but his huge expenditures for Eddie Collins, Eddie Murphy, Joe Jackson, Nemo Liebold and a galaxy of minor league players cut in heavily on his profits. Everything considered, he probably broke even; certainly not more.

In Cleveland, Charley Somers had two elephants on his hands—the Indians, and his American Association club, neither of which made money. The Indians never were in the pennant hunt, and what popularity they had skated to Chicago with Joe Jackson. Minor league ball can not be expected to make money where major league fails.

In Philadelphia, Connie Mack lost money last season with a pennant winner. This year he had a tailender. This in itself should tell Philadelphia's story. Mack, however, probably didn't fare any worse than last season because he realized a multitude of good hard cash when he sold Collins, Barry, Murphy and Coombs. Connie had a mighty slim pay-roll this season.

The Yanks didn't make any money. They, too, had a bunch of long term contracts, which, with the big rent of the Polo Grounds and a young fortune spent for alleged minor league phenoms, put them on the wrong side of the books.

Washington never had a harder city in the country, and Walter Johnson's little figure in his team's 110 Senators were fighting in the first division all season, though the owners probably got an over break.

The St. Louis Browns never were money makers, and this season has proved no exception.

Something has to crack under the strain before long. Base ball men say its going to be high salaries, which probably isn't far from the truth.

PANAMA WOULD BORROW \$1,000,000.

Panama, Oct. 26.—Called together in extraordinary session by President Porras, the members of the National Assembly of Panama met today to consider a bill authorizing the government to borrow \$1,000,000. The new loan is needed urgently to liquidate the floating obligations of the nation estimated at about \$750,000. The present national debt amounts to \$1,500,000.

ERIE CANAL IS 90 YEARS OLD.

Buffalo, Oct. 26.—Ninety years ago today the famous Erie Canal was completed and opened to navigation. The building of this great waterway across the state of New York was hailed as the greatest engineering achievement of the age. On the day of its opening the news was conveyed from Buffalo to New York City in 80 minutes by firing relays of cannon. In 90 years the business of the canal has far outgrown its facilities for handling the traffic. Consequently it is being enlarged to meet the increased demand. The enlargement of the Erie Canal exceeds the Panama Canal and is really the greatest project of its kind in the world. The Panama Canal covers a district of only fifty miles, while the Erie Canal extends over 580 miles. The Erie Canal has 30 dams, while the Panama Canal has only three. Fifty-seven locks are being built or are completed in the Erie Canal. On the Panama Canal there are but six pairs of locks. At Lock Falls there is a lock in the Erie Canal which is the highest one in the world—40 feet higher than the great lock at the Gatun section of the Panama Canal. The enlarged Erie Canal will cost an expenditure of \$100,000,000.

GEORGIA STATE FAIR OPEN.

Macon, Oct. 26.—The Georgia State Fair, one of the leading agricultural and live stock exhibitions in the South, opened its gates today for ten days' engagement. Every department of the fair this year is unusually well filled with attractive exhibits. The management has provided a top day horse racing program and numerous other features of free entertainment.

WANTED 100 Pick Miners

—AT—
McKEAN MINE

Clymer, Indiana County, Penna.

Steady Work Clean Coal

UNION WAGE SCALE PAID

NO STRIKE

Empire Coal Mining Company

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For the convenience of the people, whether customers of this bank or not, we have provided a public writing room, with an entrance from the main corridor.

It is furnished with a table, comfortable chairs and writing materials. If you wish to write a letter or meet a friend, or transact some private business, the room is at your service, without any obligation whatever.

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,100,000.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A CHECKING ACCOUNT



with us you'll find to be the most convenient method of handling your funds. It offers a facility for making payments in any amount for bills contracted at near-by or distant points. In addition to this, an endorsed check stamped "paid" is one of the best evidences of payment of a bill, and may save time prevent your being compelled to pay a second time.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

We Offer For Sale at Good Bargains The Following Used Cars:

CHALMERS MASTER SIX, fully equipped seat covers, two extra tires, in excellent condition, \$1,600.00
CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, fully equipped seat covers, one extra tire, in excellent condition, \$900.00
PULLMAN 4-40, one extra tire and in good condition \$500.00
HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR. Model 32-1914, one extra tire in good condition, \$500.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

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Garage, South Street
Clearfield, Pa.

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Clinton, Elk and Jefferson
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thinking of buying a talking
machine or not.

H. CLARK THAYER & SON
Street Clearfield, Pa.

CHILD LABOR LAW TO BE EXPLAINED IN BIG CAMPAIGN

State Plans To Educate Public
In Matters Relating to the
Employment of Children

Boards of Education and Educators
Generally Will Cooperate With La-
bor Men in Spreading Information.

Harrisburg, Oct. 24.—A campaign of information to make clear every provision of the new Child Labor Law, which vitally affects virtually every school district and thousands of employers in Pennsylvania after next January 1, has been instituted by representatives of the State Department of Labor and Industry, at the direction of Commissioner John Price Jackson, and officials of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The representatives of the two state departments under whose combined supervision the law will be administered, will carry their campaign of instruction into every section of the state before the first of the year when the law goes into effect.

As a result of that co-operative work, plans are being perfected in almost every school district to meet the provisions of the law that requires children employed, between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, to attend school for at least 8 hours a week between 5 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of any week day excepting Saturday. The flexibility of the law permits the 8 hours of instruction to be arranged largely at the convenience of the employer.

It will be explained to all school boards and to all employers of child workers throughout the state that the continuation schools, required by the law, will be established and maintained at public expense. The state and school districts will provide teachers and supply all equipment for the continuation schools.

Conferences on the new Child Labor Law have already been held with educators and social workers in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre by Millard B. King, director of industrial education of the state department of public instruction and Paul N. Furman, chief of the bureau of statistics and information and Jacob Lightner, director of the employment bureau of the state department of labor and industry.

Superintendents of school systems in the larger cities of the state are already collecting data regarding the number of child workers in their communities to determine what provision must be made for the establishment of continuation schools.

Results of inquiries conducted by inspectors of the department of labor and industry, officers of compulsory education bureaus and the school superintendents appear to forecast that the attitude of employers toward the requirements of the act, is constantly becoming more favorable.

Present reports indicate that in many instances employers learning with what facilities continuation schools will be conducted in connection with their business, have removed their objection to the law and the most bitter opponents have greatly modified their objections.

Compilation of all data collected may disclose the fact that comparatively few children, between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, employed in industries in Pennsylvania will lose their positions after next January 1, when the law requiring those children to attend continuation schools, goes into effect. Many employers are now making plans to comply with the provisions of the law and send their childworkers to school for the required 8 hours a week.

A canvass instituted for the purpose of determining the number of children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, employed in Philadelphia, and the attitude of employers toward the requirements of the act, indicates that many employers will retain their child workers, and will send them to continuation schools.

The attitude of Pittsburgh employers toward the law is also becoming favorable. As a result of a canvass by thirty-four school attendance officers in Pittsburgh under the direction of Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, plans have already been made for establishing at least five continuation schools for child workers. Even the locations for the Pittsburgh schools have been chosen.

Dr. S. E. Weber, superintendent of schools in Scranton, has sent a letter to every employer of children in that city, to ascertain what arrangements must be made for the continuation schools. The Scranton school board is preparing to provide for their establishment. It is estimated that 20 teachers will be needed in Scranton continuation schools. The same action is being taken by Dr. E. M. Balbaugh, superintendent of schools at Lebanon, Dr. F. E. Downes, superintendent of schools of Harrisburg, and J. N. Adee, superintendent of schools of Johnstown.

Coughlin, superintendent of schools, and member of the state board of education, is bringing the Child Labor Law to the attention of the board of education. He is at present working out plans with the Wilkes-Barre chamber of commerce, which includes in its membership, a large number of employers.

A communication has been sent to every superintendent and supervising principal in every school district in Allegheny County, inquiring what steps have been taken to meet the provisions of the Child Labor Law, and pointing out the necessity of preparing for continuation schools. Representatives of the department of labor and industry, will discuss the subject at a meeting of the school directors' association of Allegheny County in December.

A FEW OF CLEVELAND'S MUNICIPAL TIPS FOR THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE

- 1.—Do not have a gas stove without a flue. It endangers health.
- 2.—Pure food, pure water, sunshine and pure air—these aid health.
- 3.—A clean, well cared for mouth prevents disease and pain.
- 4.—Do not forget that measles, whooping cough, etc., are dangerous.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—"Health Day" in Cleveland, celebrated here for the first time by any municipality, was so successful that it promises to become a state day by act of the legislature.

The city council disease prevention day committee will co-operate with the state board of health in getting an Ohio health day.

Bringing the importance of disease prevention to the attention of the people municipally, it has been shown, will accomplish more in one day every year, than the preachments of thousands of individuals.

Adoption of an annual health day by other cities and states and possibly by the nation, is expected to be the outgrowth of Cleveland's innovation.

Cleveland's first health day is being followed up with a publicity campaign. Thousands of health rules have been distributed in pamphlet form. These rules were written by Dr. Ford of the health department. Moving picture theatres, newspapers and other publicity agencies are co-operating in the work.

Any individual who wants to know what to do to regain or conserve health has only to let the proper authorities know the desire and individual advice, free, is given that person at once.

Next year's health day will be celebrated not only through publicity and speeches, but with brass bands and a big parade.

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Jack Dillon vs. Jim Flynn, 10 rounds, at Brooklyn.
Willie Ritchie vs. Joe Shugrue, 10 rounds, at New York.
Joe Mandot vs. Red Lewis, 12 rounds, at Boston.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

PUBLIC SALE OF CAPITAL STOCK CUNARD COAL COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 28th day of October 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the court house in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, offer at public sale thirty-eight shares of the capital stock of the Cunard Coal company, said stock having a par value of one hundred dollars per share. The Cunard Coal company is possessed of a coal mine leasehold, comprising sixteen hundred acres more or less of the "B" seam in Morris township, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, being part of what is known as the Morrisdale property, and said leasehold is developed by a slope operation and siding connection with the New York Central railroad. Title and rights of, in, and to, the said stock vesting in the purchaser will be as full and complete as the same was vested in the New York Central railroad company by pledge of F. H. Wigton, before sale and assignment of the same to the undersigned.

Terms of sale: CASH.
HARRY BOULTON
L. W. BEYER.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

LIBRARIANS AT WICHITA.

Wichita, Oct. 26.—The annual convention of the Kansas State Library Association opened here today and will close Thursday. Representatives of many city, town and college libraries throughout the state are in attendance. Several well-known library experts will address the convention and there will be discussions of many practical problems relating to library work.

2 Cars of Rich Juicy Hand Picked

Winter Apples

Baldwins
Greenings
Spies
Bell Flowers
York Imperials
\$1.10
Per Bushel
Call or Mail Your Order to

OVERLY BROS.
Both Phones East End

IS YOUR CREDIT GOOD?

How Will YOU Be Rated
IN THE
CREDIT RATING BOOK

Following the example of other live towns and cities, and cooperating with State and National Associations, the business and professional men of Clearfield are preparing a CREDIT RATING BOOK.

This book will contain a record of just how PROMPTLY, OR SLOWLY, ALL RESIDENTS OF CLEARFIELD AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY PAY THEIR BILLS.

WEALTH will not be the basis of the ratings. All persons who pay their bills promptly, rated as PROMPT PAY. Those who pay will be rated SLOW PAY. Those who PAYS HIS BILLS will be rated in the Rating Book, which will be the basis of business and professional men of Clearfield.

A GOOD RATING IS DESIRABLE because it means that your CREDIT HAS PROVEN GOOD. This is important to everybody, because credit accommodations may depend largely on book ratings.

THEREFORE, ALL VOUCHERS IN THE PAYMENT COUNTS SHOULD BE NOW AND EITHER MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS RECORDED IN THE BOOK.
KEEP THEIR CREDIT GOOD

MEETING OF ART FEDERATION. AMERICAN BOARD MEETING.

(By United Press) New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—The 106th annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which is the oldest missionary society in the United States, convened in this city today. More than 300 corporate members were present. The sessions, which featured by addresses from several missionaries recently returned from Turkey and other foreign lands.

TEXAS CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

Dallas, Oct. 26.—Child welfare in all its phases is to be discussed by the Texas Congress of Mothers which began here today. The sessions will

